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**YOM HASHOA COMMITTEE MEETS** — Planning the Yom Hashoa Memorial event are left to right Shirley Cohen, Trudy Gerson and Dr. Marcia Goldstone. Michael Siegel is standing.

## City To Mark Yom Hashoa April 29 At Temple Beth-El

Local observance of Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Memorial Day, will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday April 29 at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

A new documentary about the Lodz ghetto in Poland will be featured. Entitled *The Story of Chaim Rumkowski and the Jews of Lodz*, the film is constructed from hundreds of still photographs taken by ghetto photographers who captured all aspects of ghetto life. The pictorial material available from Lodz is considered unique — nothing like it exists from any other

ghetto.

Herman Frank, Cleveland, a survivor of the Lodz Ghetto, and Michael Vogel, a survivor of Auschwitz, will conduct a dialogue on the film. Moderating the conversation will be Dr. Alvin Rosenfeld, director of the Jewish Studies Program at IU, who is a Holocaust scholar. Kaddish, candle-lighting and music will follow the group discussion.

For information or requests for interviews, please call the Jewish Community Relations Council, sponsor of the Memorial Observance.

## Hadassah To Hear Cherri Jaffee

Cherri Jaffee, artistic director of Dance Kaleidoscope, will be the guest speaker for the luncheon meeting of the Henrietta Szold group of the Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 2 at the Summit House, 3801 N. Meridian St. The program and election of officers will follow.

Cherri has performed extensively with the Butler Ballet

and has performed summer stock theater with Starlight Musicals, Indianapolis and Kansas City and the St. Louis Municipal Opera. Cherri currently serves on the Dance Advisory Panel of the Indiana Arts Commission and the Great Lakes Art Alliance.

Opening and closing prayers will be delivered by Annette Glick and Marlene Solomon.

## Small Cities Meet Set In Mich. City

MICHIGAN CITY — Sinai Temple will host the third annual Small Cities Congregation Conclave of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations this Saturday and Sunday.

Rabbi Peter Knobel and Daniel Shechter co-chairperson of the Chicago/UAHC Task Force on Religious Commitment, will discuss the subject, "Our Congregations: Are They Religious?" A wine and cheese reception followed by dinner and Havdallah will

precede the discussion.

Sunday morning there will be a survey and information on smaller congregation dues, followed by a discussion of the smaller city, the congregation and its relationship to other Jewish organizations such as Federation, B'nai B'rith, ORT, Hadassah, Sisterhood and Brotherhood.

A study and discussion of Yom Hashoah has been scheduled for 11 a.m., and after lunch there will be a concluding Yom Hashoah service.

## Program For Israelfest '84 Provides Day Of Activities

A full day of events at the Jewish Community Center will mark Israel's 36th anniversary celebration on May 6.

Festivities will begin at 11 a.m. with a "Walk for Beit Shemesh." Beit Shemesh, Indianapolis' sister city in Israel, will benefit from donations made by those sponsoring the walk participants. Connection-Indy Jewish Singles and Federation of Jewish Youth Organizations are sponsoring this opening phase of Israelfest.

AT THE COMPLETION of the walk, there will be a Yom Hazikaron, Day of Remembrance service, led by Connection.

At 2 p.m., Israelfest actually begins, bigger and better than ever. Activities and events for all ages have been arranged among them camel rides, a hot air balloon, and Moonwalk. Local organizations will have booths and displays. B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations will run a cafe, featuring entertainment and light snacks

throughout the afternoon.

A HIGHLIGHT for family participation will be the Macabiah, a course of events with tasks to be completed at a variety of stations. Some of the events will be family skiing, soccer ball-cone obstacle, basketball shoot, and parachute activities. The events are of a non-competitive nature and are designed for those from five years to 55 years of age. Stations will be operated by physical education staff and volunteers.

What celebration would be complete without something good to eat! Schultz Catering is offering Middle Eastern food — artichoke and olive salads, falafel, bourekia, baklava, and strudel. If you prefer American fare, kosher hot dogs will be served.

THE CULMINATING event of the day will be the performance of the Israel Ballet at Clowes Hall at 8:30 p.m.

## Series Of Three Programs On Arts And Jews At IHC

"Arts & Jews," an overview of Jewish involvement in literature, music and art, sponsored by the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation on three consecutive Tuesdays will premiere at 7:30 p.m. Saturday April 24 at IHC. A reader's Theatre presentation of "Remembrance of Things Past and Present" will open the series.

Dan Kasle, professor of Communications at IUPUI and director of theater, will lead Dr. Dominic Bisignano, Anita Schwab, Sondra Fogle and Joe Ofengender in an oral tribute to writers Shalom Aleichem and Isaac Beshvish Singer.

Noted art historian Judy Lucas will discuss "Art Survives the Holocaust" at the second

Since their beginning in 1967, the Israel Ballet has performed the works of some of the world's greatest choreographers, including Balanchine, Lichine, and Spoorli. They have appeared at the famed Athens festival, toured the U.S., Argentina, Venezuela, and Chile. Now as part of a 40-city tour, they are coming to Indianapolis.

The Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah invites everyone to a reception following the performance. Ballet tickets are available at the Jewish Community Center for \$18.

The Israelfest committee is headed by Phyllis Vernick and Carl Cohen, JCC special events chairmen. Committee members are representatives of Jewish organizations, temples, and agencies.

The entire community is invited to attend Israelfest. For further information, call 251-9467.

program on May 1. Mrs. Lucas, associate gallery coordinator, Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, will show slides. She will focus on how artists risked their lives by secretly drawing the realities of their daily existence.

The third program in the series set for May 8 will highlight the book, "The Jews on Tin Pan Alley." Rabbi Kenneth Kanter of Chattanooga, the author of this historical chronicle of American popular music, will play on the piano, music of Al Jolson, Irving Berlin, Richard Rogers and others.

The programs are presented by the Congregation's Adult Education Committee.

## Great Decision '84 Topics Are Listed

The next three sessions of the Great Decisions '84 program, sponsored jointly by the Henrietta Szold group of Hadassah and the Jewish Community Center will be held at 7:30 p.m. on three consecutive Monday evenings.

The topic "China and the U.S." will be discussed on April 30 and the May 14 sub-

ject is "International Drug Traffic." Professor Paul Lin will speak on China and Roger Duncan on drugs. May 7's session is a rescheduled lecture on "U.S. Security and World Peace," by Prof. Richard Fredland of IUPUI.

A study guide is available from the Center at \$6, but is not required.

## ORT Sets Luncheon On Next Wednesday

The Sunflower Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 25, at the Italian village. The program will include demonstrations

of various table settings and ways to fold dinner napkins.

Reservations may be made by calling Sema Sapper, 872-4554, or Rene Bergstein, 872-4459.

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## Lonnie Weinerman To Be Bar Mitzvah

Lonnie Darrel Weinerman, son of Alvin and Roslyn Weinerman, will become Bar Mitzvah at services at Beth-El Zedeck Congregation Saturday, April 28. He is a student at Westlane Jr. High and at the Bureau of Jewish Education. His activities include soccer and wrestling. He is a member of Beth-El Teens, Young Judea, and is a C.I.T. at the Center.

The maternal grandparents are Birdie and Sam Kaye, Deerfield Beach, Fl. and the paternal grandmother is Mae Weinerman.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Steve Herman, Mrs. Ira Miller, Helaine Rosenstein and Mrs. Ronald Kaseff.

Out-of-town guests expected are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weinerman, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Kaye, Mr. Burt Weinerman, David Weinerman, Brenda Weinerman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs, Eve Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenbaum, Lara Greenbaum and Mrs. Mae Weinerman.

## Leslie Einhorn To Be Bat Mitzvah

Leslie Heather Einhorn, daughter of Lawrence and Claudette Einhorn, will become Bat Mitzvah at services at Beth-El Zedeck Congregation Saturday, May 5.

Leslie is a student at school 59 and is active in ballet, piano, drama and skiing. She attends the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Maternal grandparents are Gus and Barbara Phillips, Chicago and the paternal grandmother is Rosalie Einhorn, Longboat Key, Fl.

## Kerri Lockhart Engaged To David Alan Dubow

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kenneth Lockhart have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kerri Lynn Lockhart, to David Alan Dubow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dubow. David's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frankovitz.

A June wedding is planned.

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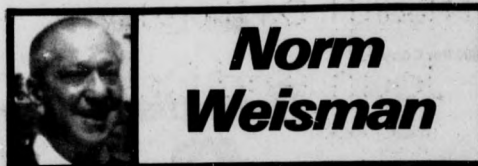
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**Norm Weisman**

**FLASH!** A chuckle! A banker told a lumberjack that he can't start a bank account with "wooden" nickles! The lumberjack said, "That's OK, I only wanted to open a 'shavings' account! (Norm just left town!)"

**FLASH!** After winning the second half of the B'nai B'rith bowling league, the AZA team played the Raleigh Men's Shop (who won the first half of the League) last Sunday! The AZA team won in a storybook finish! AZA went into the third game, with a 13-5 advantage, (2nd game was a tie). The Raleigh team rallied and had the last 3 pins fallen the game would have been tied! But the "if" didn't work and AZA are champs! Final score 14-13... Wait till next year!... Don't forget May 1st the B'nai B'rith league banquet at Broadmoor...

Here's a hot one! The fellow said "I'm sorry to hear that your factory burned down! By the way, what did you manufacture?" The answer was, "Fire Extinguishers!"... **FLASH!** That popular couple, Leonard and Joan Larman, attended the Shopping Centers Convention in Berlin! Leonard is highly respected and known for building "Keystone-at-the-Crossing!" They returned via Paris, London, Vienna, and Salzburg, then back home again in Indiana!... Happy birthday, Rose Malosky!

**FLASH!** The NFL (men over 60 years old) had a great time at the Arena last week watching the Pacers. Thanks to Evelyn and Audrey of the Center for those tickets! I won't say the seats were high up in the stands, but I believe that's the closest I'll be to heaven! **NOTICE** To men over 60, join the NFL and meet and greet old and new friends! Call the Center for more Info!...

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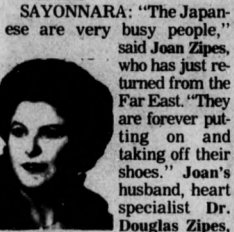
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## I Heard It On Thursday

# Joan And Dr. Douglas Zipes Entertained In Japan

By GISELA WEISZ  
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SAYONNARA: "The Japanese are very busy people," said Joan Zipes, who has just returned from the Far East. "They are forever putting on and taking off their shoes." Joan's husband, heart specialist Dr. Douglas Zipes, was invited to lecture before the Japanese Pacemaker Committee.

"They are the most formal, and still, very gracious people," said Joan, "the hospitality extended toward us was beyond any expectation."

It is highly complimentary when the Japanese open their home for western visitors. The pink peach blossoms just started to be visible through the windows at the Japanese home where the Zipes were invited for a traditional tea. Another outstanding experience that amused and amazed the Zipes was the entertainment in the geisha house. While not long ago the geisha girls, who receive long years of training to be skilled in dance, clever conversation, games, music and related niceties, exclusively for the purpose of entertaining men, but, now on rare occasions, entertain women guests also.

It was highly unusual and a privilege to be allowed into a geisha house, but Joan managed it. Everyone sits on cushions and the diner's legs

are stretched out under the low-legged tables. Games and participatory songs are played and everyone is involved. Two of their host-couples were with them and one of the women confessed that although she lived all her life in Japan, this was the very first occasion that she has been inside of a geisha house.

COGITATIVE: Congratulations to Dr. Ruth Feinberg who just received her Ph.D. in the field of counseling from Kent State University. Her specialty is Mid Life and Pre-Retirement Planning. She is a co-partner in 'Futures Unlimited,' a counseling service with offices on 86th Street.

HEALING: Dr. Gene Izsak will relocate to Akron, Oh. He will work at the Akron Children Pediatric Hospital. The family plans to move in June.

HERE & THERE: Livia and Bradley Klain and their children, Jodi and David and Blanche Klain have returned from Charleston, WV. They attended the Bat Mitzvah of Joanna Goldberg, daughter of Natalie Goldberg and Jerry Goldberg. The Saturday evening Bat Mitzvah-Havdallah service preceded the elegant

dinner reception at the temple's entertainment hall. That was the first time in Charleston that a 'twinning' Bat Mitzvah was held with a Soviet girl who was prevented from observing a Bat Mitzvah in her own country.

FESTIVE: For the Passover Seder Ann and Morris Seif had their friends here from Knoxville, Hinda and Murray Schwartz, their sons and grandchildren, Alan.

Andy, Andrew and Allison Schwartz, as well as Sharon Edmiston as guests.

BACK: Sylvia Wasserman and her daughter, Helen Segal will move back to Indianapolis in June. They lived in Lafayette for the past three years.

INFORMAL: Straw hats and bandannas were party

favorites at Rob Rifkin's fortieth birthday party and square dancing to the do-si-dos was enjoyed by all. Peering down from a gigantic photo, Toddler Rob, straddling a pony in cowboy duds, greeted guests at the Zionsville Golden Union Camp. Barbecued chicken and make-your-own-ice-cream-sundae was enjoyed by the Rifkin children, Danielle, 12, and Jordan, 15, as well as his wife Ruth, who gave the party, Sandy and Rabbi Jonathan Adland, Shirley and Carl (Continued On Page IN 18)

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Sarah Sakowitz receives flowers



Leonna Shevitz, Beth El Sisterhood president and Dorothy Friedman, past B'nai Torah Sisterhood president



Henrietta Klein leaving with flower door prize.

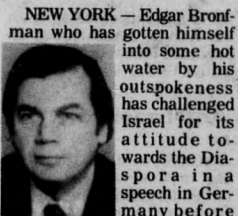




**HAPPY PASSOVER** — Wherever they are stationed in any part of the world Jewish servicemen were furnished with some of the necessities for at least the Seder by the Jewish Welfare Board. The box contains the Haggadah, a Passover leaflet, five greeting cards, two cans of gefilte fish, two cans of matzoh ball soup, a package of Matzah and mixed nuts. Other food packages which JWB distributed to the military included gefilte fish, Passover tuna fish, chicken soup with matzoh balls, matzot, matza mal, matza ball mix, cake mix, macaroons and other goodies. At many installations in the U.S. and overseas, special kosher Passover meals will be provided for the entire eight days of the holiday.

## Edgar Bronfman Chides Israel

### Money, But Not Advice



**NEW YORK** — Edgar Bronfman who has gotten himself into some hot water by his outspokenness has challenged Israel for its attitude towards the Diaspora in a speech in Germany before the Central Council of Jews in Germany.

**THE PRESIDENT** of the World Jewish Congress, after stating that "Israel's security profoundly affects the well-being of Jews everywhere," called on Israel and the Diaspora to build "a firmer relationship based on mutual respect."

He said "a healthy respect for Diaspora Jewry by our Israeli brethren is often lacking. The Jews of the Diaspora are expected not only to use

their means to support Israel, but all of their political clout as well."

**HE THEN ZEROED** in on the crux of the issue.

"That's OK up to a point," he said, "but the trouble is we are asked to support every action of every Israel government, no questions asked, no criticism tolerated."

"They tell us," he continued, "that they very much want our dollars, but they don't want our two cents' worth."

**THE SEAGRAM** tycoon added that he understood why this was often so. "The brutal reality is that brave Israeli men and women are fighting and dying on the borders so that the Jewish state may survive. But the tension remains, and some system must be found to ease that tension through responsible, constructive participation."

# A Jews For Jesus Speaker At Brandeis Draws Comment

**WALTHAM** — The speech on campus here by the president of the Boston Jews for Jesus group was picketed by between 10 and 15 students, and the question arose about the propriety of missionizing at the Jewish-sponsored school.

**TUVYA ZARETSKY** was brought to the campus by the Graduate Student Christian Fellowship, which was organized about a year and a half ago. Paul Overland told The Justice, student newspaper, that Zaretsky "was serving our goals in helping us articulate what is a reasonable option — to make faith in Jesus Christ a reasonable option."

**WHEN IRA** Perlmuter, one of the protesters, said that he believed that Zaretsky's speaking on campus was in violation of the University's charter because Jews for Jesus is a missionary organization, John Hose, executive assistant to the President, pointed out that there is no provision in the University Charter which forbids a missionary from coming on to campus as an invited guest of a recognized campus organization.

"If (Jews for Jesus) wishes to be recognized as a group on campus, they would have to meet the regulations of a chartered student organization," Hose said.

The GSCF is not, however, a chartered organization, "it has just recently come to our attention that we need to be

## Labor Far Ahead In Newest Poll

**TEL AVIV** — The signs showing that Labor can oust Likud continued as the newest poll on the question of which party could best handle the economy favored Labor 34.4 percent as against 16.9 for Likud.

An overwhelming percentage of Israelis — 70 — indicated various degrees of dissatisfaction with the government's policies on Lebanon, and a like percentage favored immediate withdrawal of the Israeli forces.

The poll was conducted by the Modi'in Ezrachi Organization.

chartered," said Peter Vibert, a member of the Fellowship. "We have been meeting on an ad hoc basis for the past year and a half."

"According to Vibert, the group functions as a support mechanism for Christians on campus. The group draws its members primarily from the Near Eastern and Judaic

Studies department where the issue of being a gentile "becomes particularly acute."

**VIBERT SAID** that the 12 to 15 members include administrators, and students, faculty and staff from the NEJS, Music, Anthropology and Economics departments and from the Rosenstiel Center.

## 4 Terrorists Killed

### HIJACKING OF BUS RESPONSE AWAITED

**JERUSALEM** — Israel's response to the hijacking which cost the lives of the four hijackers and one young Israeli woman plus injuries to others of the 35 passengers in the bus was being awaited as the incident showed once again that terrorists cannot blackmail Israel.

**THE BUS WAS HIJACKED** by the quartet as it sped south from Tel Aviv where the Arabs had boarded it. They commandeered the driver to drive at breakneck speeds towards the Gaza Strip and hopefully into the Sinai where they planned to demand release of 500 terrorists held in Israel jails. They made the mistake of permitting a hysterical pregnant woman to leave, and she notified police.

The Israeli soldiers surrounded the bus for 10 hours, after its tires had been shot out, and then rushed it from all sides.

**LATER THE HOMES** of the four terrorists were demolished, a standard punishment in Israel.

## Aguna May Remarry Finally After More Than 10 Years

**JERUSALEM** — It took the rabbinical court two years to release an Iraqi Jewish woman so that she could remarry although it is at least 10 years since her husband was presumed executed in his native land.

His body was never recovered and halacha prohibits the widow from re-

marrying without firm evidence that her husband is indeed dead.

Rachel Abdul Mazous appeared before the court in 1982, which then heard evidence from other Iraqi Jews in Israel, and even gathered evidence from diplomatic sources.

## U.S. Gives LaRouche \$100,000 In Election

**WASHINGTON** — Matching funds totalling \$100,000 were awarded by the Federal Election Commission to Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr., a candidate for the Democratic

nomination for the Presidency, who is one of the worst domestic anti-Semites. He is the former head of the United States Labor Party.

## Simon Wiesenthal Undergoes Surgery

**NEW YORK** — The 75th birthday banquet scheduled here for April 8 has been rescheduled for June 12 as Simon Wiesenthal underwent emer-

gency surgery. His other appearances in the United States have also been rescheduled. The famed Nazi hunter is recovering well.

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## National Survey Shows

# Matzah Prices Lowest In Years

The price of matzah across the U.S. was the lowest in the past several years and this year's prices showed the same irregularity as in previous years except for one factor, wherever there was competition for the Passover dollar matzah prices were lowest.

Yet in some cities there was quite a price range.

**THE LOWEST PRICE** was for a new import — matzah from England. Heretofore Israel brands were always the lowest, but this year they did not seem to be advertised widely.

The lowest price in at least five years for a five-pound box of matzah was at Wald-

baum's, the New York chain, which quoted an unnamed import brand at \$3.49.

The highest prices were in Indianapolis where Manischewitz matzah was \$7.50 for the five pounds. As the holiday approached, there was a small reduction.

**MANISCHEWITZ** matzah seemed to be the highest price. In Houston, at Rice, Manischewitz was \$6.99 for the five pounds while at the same store Steits was \$4.97. At Safeway in Los Angeles, Steits was \$6.99. While at Pick n' Pay in Cleveland Manischewitz and Steits were offered at the same price \$5.45.

Rishon Matzah from Israel was advertised in Detroit (Earmer Jack) at \$3.99, while at The Kosher Meating Place in Houston Horowitz Margaret was \$4.79. It was 99 cents a pound for any brand at Park Edge in Buffalo while Goodman's was the same price at Martin's Foods in Columbus.

From then on it was \$4.99 for the five pounds of any brand at Super Fresh in Philadelphia, \$5.29 for Manischewitz at Food Giant in Atlanta; \$5.49 at Kroger in the same city; \$5.59 at Save Mart in Kansas City \$5.89 at Dominick's in Chicago and \$5.89 in Syracuse, N.Y.

## From Working Horse To Arabian Champ

**SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.** — Shatir, a seven-year-old all-Arabian stallion from Israel continued his winning ways at the horse show here, earning Top Ten honors in a division of 42 stallions competing in the halter class. He won out over the most noted Arabian stallions in the world, which included seven from Russia.

The Greater Phoenix Jewish News said the worth of the stallions in the show was estimated at \$26 million.

Shatir's rise to fame from a working cow horse in Rosh Pina has been remarkable. He is owned by The Shatir Stud and three years ago won the Israel Arabian crown.

Watching the competition were Gidon Raski and Avram Pilz, two of Shatir's owners and proprietors of The Shatir Stud. "Shatir's victory should



— Greater Phoenix Jewish News photo

**SHATIR**

awaken the Arabian horse world to the quality of Arabians being raised in Israel," said Raski. He added that "we

are optimistic that the next step well may be competing for the title of U.S. national champion stallion."



**ORTHODOX PROTEST** — When it's necessary to protest in Israel, whether it is the Orthodox, the peaceniks or their opponents, or workers, there seems to be no problem in bringing out the crowd. This demonstration shows some 30,000 Orthodox protesting against illegal abortions, Sabbath desecrations, plus excavation of graves. As is clear, the men were dressed in all black. Women participated but as would be expected, kept separated and out of focus of the camera. The protest was peaceful and organized to the point where yeshiva students posted on roofs kept in touch with one another.

## A Tsedakah Group Distributes \$227,250

**NEW YORK** — One of the several Tsedakah groups in the United States who raises funds from those who have a direct interest in certain activities in Israel and who feel the United Jewish Appeal money doesn't reach them has announced distribution of \$227,250. It is the New Israel Fund at 111 W. 40th St., New York City 10018.

The largest grants went to the Association for Civil Rights in Israel, headed by former Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohen, and to Neve Shalom, the lone Arab-Jewish

cooperative settlement in Israel where weekly seminars for Arabs and Jews are conducted.

Other agencies supported deal with women's rights and innovative community services.

In addition to the \$227,250, another \$200,000 was allocated in 1983 to various institutions which the donor selects.

The Fund moved from San Francisco here recently. It says it attracts many donors who do not usually contribute to Israeli causes.

## No Stampede, But El Salvador Second

**TEL AVIV** — Although it is anything but a stampede Israel welcomed the decision of the second Central American coun-

try to move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem as El Salvador followed the recent lead of Costa Rica.

## Argentina Recants On Anti-Israel Vote

**BUENOS AIRES** — Without stating how it came about, Argentina's president Raul Alfonsin told an Anti-Defamation League delegation that

its recent vote at the UN meeting in Geneva condemning Israel for human rights violations was a "mistake."

**Abbie Hoffman For Jackson**

**DAYTON, Oh.** — Who is Jesse Jackson's newest supporter? None other than Abbie

Hoffman, former Yippie leader. He said he favors Mr. Jackson because he is bringing disenfranchised people together.

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## Dine Assumes Prophetic Mantle

WASHINGTON — If the prophet's mantle has fallen on Thomas Dine, executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, then Israel will face challenges after the election from the United States regardless of who wins.

He prognosticated that Israel will be pressured to negotiate with King Hussein and that there would be "more secret negotiations with the PLO" in violation of U.S. commitments to Israel. Arafat would be told that

even Jerusalem is negotiable, Dine said.

His keen political eye was cast over the realities, but he did have a good word for the candidates and Mr. Reagan, as he said they "rank among the staunchest friends of Israel."

He also had a messianic tune to his predictions when he said "we have to work now to ensure that the military and economic alliance between Israel and the U.S. must be nailed down so that 'Israel will be seen, not as a supplicant for American handouts, but as a full-fledged American partner, helping to promote and defend American interests.'"

## Jackson Gets In Even Deeper

NEW YORK — Jesse Jackson continues to be a thorn in the side of the Jewish community, this time as he side-stepped disavowing completely the insinuations of one of his chief supporters, who used Hitler in a positive sense. Mr. Jackson has been roundly criticized for refusing to cross

off Louis Farrakhan, leader of a branch of the Black Muslims.

Jackson said that Hitler was "despicable" and "the expression of consummate evil," but refused to disassociate himself from a "surrogate" like Mr. Farrakhan.

The Jewish Post and Opinion April 18, 1984

## American Businessman Says

### No Way To Terminate Bad Workers

EVANSVILLE — It is darn near impossible to terminate somebody working in an Israeli factory because of unsatisfactory performance, an Evansville business executive old Larry Thomas, the Evansville Courier business and labor writer.

**THE EXECUTIVE**, Jack Buttrum, who was invited to visit Israel, praised the labor-management cooperation in Israel, but said that because of the restrictive Histadrut-instituted work rules "...it is difficult to get rid of a worker who is a discipline problem or is not performing satisfactorily."

Buttrum is president of Swanson-Nunn Electric Co., and a longtime member of the Evansville Area Labor-Management Committee. He was invited as part of a U.S. Labor Department delegation which attended a joint U.S.-Israel labor relations workshop.

**HE BELIEVES** that Americans could learn a thing or two from the Israelis. "They are a step ahead of us in labor-management cooperation," he told Thomas. "They have labor people involved in the operation of a plant every step of the way. In some cases, even the plant

manager is a member of the union."

The delegation visited two plants, a bus factory called Merkavim which he said was "primitive by U.S. standards," and Argaman Textile Co., which produces computer-controlled processing equipment and is active in applied research for a variety of industries.

**AT BOTH PLANTS**, the J.S. group was told Israeli labor-management relations center around job security, a topic of prime concern to American workers as well.

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## Flashbacks In Jewish History

# Adolphe Cremieux's Role In Jewish Life

By RABBI A. P. BLOCH

April 23, 1848 — Isaac Adolphe Cremieux, prominent French Lawyer, politician and Jewish communal leader, was elected to the first National Assembly of the Second Republic.

The Provisional Government of the Second Republic appointed him minister of Justice.



Bloch His proposal for the restructuring of the judicial system and the re-establishment of the right of divorce was frustrated by the reactionary members of the Assembly. A leftist uprising on May 15, 1848, which he had opposed and for which he was blamed, added to his discomfiture and led to his resignation from office. However, he was reelected to the Assembly on May 28, 1849.

When the reactionary Louis Napoleon came to power and proclaimed a new constitution on January 14, 1852, Cremieux retired from politics, devoting his time to the practice of law and Jewish affairs. After the downfall of Napoleon in 1870, Cremieux served once again as Minister of Justice and was made life senator in 1875.

Cremieux and Montefiore were the two outstanding communal leaders of 19th century Western Jewry. In 1827 he led a successful campaign against the special Jewish oath in France. In 1840 he helped Montefiore to obtain the release of the Jewish victims of the Damascus Affair. He attacked religious bigotry in many countries and was instrumental in raising the cultural and economic level of impoverished Jews in Islamic lands.

When the Alliance Israelite, the Franco Jewish defense organization, was founded in

1860, Cremieux was the logical choice for the presidency. He initially declined the honor because he felt that the conversion of his children to Christianity disqualified him from a position of Jewish leadership. Perceptions have changed in the climate of the modern American Jewish community. Ambitious individuals, who have married out of the faith and who have raised their children as non-Jews, do not hesitate for a moment in their search for positions of leadership in the Jewish community.

The presidency of the Alliance was forced on Cremieux in 1863. Under his vigorous leadership, Alliance became

In Reading, Pa.

the most important Jewish defense agency of that period.

In his old age Cremieux confronted the problem of Rumanian Jewry, the most oppressed Jewish community in Europe. He appealed to Disraeli to use his influence with the Berlin Congress (1878) in behalf of the Jews. "To the great minister Lord Beaconsfield — the Jew Adolph Cremieux. You are going to insure the Christians against Moslem persecution... (I ask) that by a similar decision you insure the Jews against persecution by the Christians... I write to him whom, when young, I admired under the name of Disraeli, whom my old age considers, as it must, a great boon to the Jews..."

## A Novel Volunteer Source

By RABBI ALAN WEITZMAN

It is difficult to find volunteers who will work on the area of social mitzvot, who will address the needs of the poor, elderly, handicapped, etc. The problem is the same whether you live in

Weitzman Reading, or the large metropolitan area. Individuals by and large, feel that if they give their money, they have fulfilled their obligation.

May I suggest a different tact? Instead of trying to recruit adults, we may be more successful in soliciting the aid of young people.

IN MY congregation several dozen youngsters from the Religious School visit the B'nai B'rith House. They entertain the residents and bring them baked goods to celebrate holidays. The Bar/Bat

Mitzvah Class, and the teenagers in our Confirmation Class must perform mitzvot to fulfill their requirements. The Ninth Grade went to the county home for the aged and conducted services. The trip was so valuable that they are planning to make regular visits on their own.

The program we have developed for the thirteen-year-olds also is working exceedingly well. Each youngster has been linked with a shut-in. The young man or woman visits with a shut-in who later becomes a good friend. They bring gifts around the holidays, telephone them on a weekly basis, send cards, etc. This has been a meaningful exchange, especially for some of the children who do not have grandparents in the community. We believe the links have developed into friendships that will be lasting ones.

THIS PROGRAM has tapped into a new and fresh source of volunteers. Children and teenagers, by and large, are not overburdened with committee and organizational demands. The youngsters are open to

By JACK SHER

Do you recall tsitsis? It describes a sort of slipover garment, dictated to be worn by males. It had a front and back flap, and the corners had fringes attached. In a manner, it was somewhat like a tallis, but worn every day of one's life, underneath the outer shirt.

As a young boy, I wore tsitsis. So did all my boyhood friends. Supposedly it enveloped one's holiness. Another reason: no doubt, fiction ascribed powers to the tsitsis to ward off the Evil Eye. I and others wore the garments till we were Bar Mitzvah. After grueling study prior to that occasion, we thought we were holy enough and that our newfound manliness could cope with any Evil Eye.

But there was a fellow in Phillipsburg by the name of Phil Bugen who continued to

wear tsitsis while still in high school, he was exceedingly strong and was induced to become a member of the Phillipsburg High football team. If his teammates noticed Phil's fringed garment, they never inquired as to its purpose. But just a week before the Easton-Phillipsburg game, a teammate asked Phil, "What's that thing you're wearing?" — to which Phil replied simply, "It's for good luck!"

Good luck was what P'burg needed to face a powerful Easton team. Phil's friends inquired as to a source where they, too, could purchase and then wear this "good luck" piece. They were told it was too late to receive such garments in time for the game.

What to do? Knowing Phil's mother's propensity to solve all problems, a delegation of players asked her help. Sarah Bugen made a decision. "Come back in a few days, and I'll have the garments ready!" Whereupon she took a bolt of cloth from her store's stock, laid it out according to Phil's tsitsis, cut holes so it could be slipped over the head, and in the absence of real knotted fringes, she tacked fringe from an old bedspread onto the four sides of the impromptu garment.

At first she had qualms about the propriety of her action, but then reasoned to herself, "What could it hurt?"

Came the day of the big game against Easton. The pre-kickoff huddle found the P'burg team (mostly Catholic) crossing themselves over the tsitsis underneath.

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## Bad Workers Can't Be Fired

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about their 2.7 percent unemployment rate," said Buttrum, "but the figure is a little misleading because all men and women have to serve time in the military service."

It's also misleading, he said, because of the restrictive Histadrut-instituted work rules which make it difficult to get rid of a worker who is

a discipline problem or is not performing satisfactorily. These rules, Buttrum claims, hurt Israeli products on world markets and help fuel an inflation rate that already exceeds 200 percent annually.

"THE TRUTH of the matter is that it's darned near impossible to terminate somebody on a local level," he said. "That's a problem for them."

Buttrum said he "put on his management hat" and pointed out these shortcomings during one of several workshops with Israeli officials. He said they listened intently but did not seem willing to give up virtual lifetime job security even if it meant a lower inflation rate.

Overall, Buttrum was impressed with the Israeli labor-management scene, and he hopes to get several conference participants to visit Evansville within the next year or so.

"I DON'T KNOW anything about the Middle East situation, but what I do know is that they are fine people," he said of his hosts. "And they are friends of ours."

"It was kind of a once-in-a-lifetime experience for me."

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## Logan Lockabey Discovers He's Jewish

When Logan Lockabey attends the International Jewish Seminar on Genealogy in Jerusalem, he will become Bar Mitzvah, take a Jewish name and have a ritual circumcision, although he was a child of a Christian family. A fantastic tale of how he discovered that he was Jewish goes back to when he learned that his mother had been adopted, but checking further, discovered that his grandmother had been divorced and that her maiden name was Rosa Blockoff, a Russian Jew. That made him Jewish, since both his mother and his grandmother were Jewish. How he came to be raised in a Christian home has to do with the fact that Rosa Blockoff was married to Frank Bedek, but was divorced from him when she bore a child which he claimed was not his. The child was Anna Redek, Logan's mother, who was put up for adoption at birth. With the help of a genealogist, he began to trace his real family, and found that his grandmother remarried and had a sister and that the Blockoffs were all Jewish. Continuing his family search he has found family in New Jersey, New York, Detroit and even in his father's homeland, Glasgow, Scotland. His most recent find is that Lorne Greene, the actor, is his second cousin. The account appeared in The Jewish Press of Brooklyn.



—Justice photo

### The Helicopter Pilot

Recently promoted to Captain is Danna Maller, the first Jewish woman to graduate from West Point, and now a U.S. Army helicopter pilot. She was a member of the first all-female class of West Point that graduated in 1980. A native of Atlanta, she is currently stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., and came to the notice of Geoffrey Fisher of the Northern California Jewish Bulletin when she attended a luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco in behalf of the \$6 million synagogue center which will be erected at West Point. Keynote speaker at the luncheon was Maj. Gen. Robert Solomon, deputy to the inspector general of the Army.

### Bubba Smith Meets His First Jew

Bubba Smith, former Baltimore Colts lineman now known for his Lite Beer commercials and the movie, "Police Academy," joined a Jewish fraternity while an all-American lineman at Michigan State University. In an interview in the Chicago Sun-Times, he explained that "prior to getting there (Michigan State), I had never talked to a white person (in my home town, Beaumont, TX.). You couldn't go in the restaurants. If you went to the movie house, you had to sit in the balcony. I'd never heard the word, Jew, before I got to college. I was walking across campus one day with some kids from the dorm, and someone pointed out a kid and said, 'He's Jewish.' And the guy looked at me and laughed. I said, 'Well, how can you tell?' He looks white to me." They started telling me the background on him. So I started reading about Jews, the Holocaust, that sort of stuff. And then I joined a Jewish fraternity."

### The Sterns

The by now well-known whirlwind courtship of the Isaac Sterns was related by Vera Stern in an interview in The Cleveland Jewish News by Violet Spevack. She was in the fourth month of a six-month ulpan in Israel when she attended a concert by the violinist and was introduced to him. Nineteen days later they were married. That was 32 years ago. Their daughter, Shira, was ordained last May at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and is married to a young rabbi. Their two sons are studying music.

### Mel Blanc, The Animated Voice

Before a packed audience of fans, Mel Blanc, the voice behind Bugs Bunny, Sylvester, Tweety Pie, Elmer Fudd, Yosemite Sam, Speedy Gonzales and hundreds of other characters, came to participate in his 50th anniversary in show business at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History. He offered reminiscences of a career that began in 1927 with "The Hoot Owls," a radio show in his hometown, Portland, Ore. Five years later he was in Los Angeles auditioning for Leon Schlesinger whose company

PRESIDENT AND THE COLUMNIST — A thirty-second interview, which was all the time permitted, with Ann Landers elicited this response to the question, "What are you doing at Brandeis." The columnist was not at a loss for words. "I met Dr. Handler in Chicago, and thought 'she is exactly what Brandeis has needed for a long time,'" she told the reporter for the student newspaper, The Justice. "I was thrilled to meet her. (The meeting) made me want to come back to campus. I had been here before because my daughter went to Brandeis. Being Jewish, I am terribly proud of the fact that Brandeis is the only Jewish university in the United States that is non-sectarian. It's a fabulous campus and a wonderful place to be!"

later became the Warner cartoon studio. He did so well with his first assignment, the voice of a drunken bull, that he was asked to come up with something appropriate for a character by the name of Porky Pig. "Well, I thought," he recalled, "that's a fine thing to ask of a nice Jewish boy, but I never say no." Among his other credits are appearances on radio and TV programs hosted by Jack Benny, Judy Canova, George Burns and Gracie Allen and Abbott and Costello. Blanc, 75, lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif., with his wife, Estelle.

### International Pop Star

When Enrico Macias, one of the international pop stars who cross borders with relative ease, performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., he sang "Adieu, Mony Pays," recalling his own goodbye to his native Algeria. He told Richard Harrington of The Washington Post that his most triumphant moment came five years ago when at the personal invitation of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, he became the first Jewish artist to perform publicly in Egypt in more than three decades. After the public performance at the base of the pyramids before an audience of 20,000 Egyptians, he gave a private concert at Sadat's home where he sang in Arabic. "Sadat pointed out of his window, and said," Macias told Harrington, "See the desert. Now our brothers are living nearer. The wall of hate has been cracked. There will be no more war." Macias composes all his own songs.

### Like Father, Like Son

Was the Menuhin tradition of musical genius passed on from Yehuda to his son, Jeremy. Critics had a chance to pass that judgement when Jeremy performed in New York for the first time at the 92nd St. Y. Jeremy is a pianist, like his aunt Hephzibah, Yehudah's sister. Mr. Menuhin played works by Brahms, Czerny, Debussy and Schubert.

## Football Games

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It was Phil Bugen who lunged through for the final and winning touchdown. The ecstasy of the moment reflected itself in the assumption of Jewish magic supplied by the tsitsis.

(Jack Sher served for 50 years as executive director of the Easton (Pa.) Jewish Community Center. This is reprinted from Hakol, the Allentown, Pa. Federation paper. The P.O. welcomes contributions to this feature.

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## Famous American Jews

### Herbert H. Lehman

1878-1963

Although he started his career as an investment banker, Herbert H. Lehman gained fame as a governor, senator, statesman, and director-general of the first United Nations relief organization.

Lehman was born in New York City in 1878. His father, Mayer, had originally settled in Alabama in 1848, but moved to New York following the end of the Civil War. Mayer, together with his brother Emanuel, established the Lehman Brothers' banking house; they were also among the founders of the New York Cotton Exchange.

In 1908, following his graduation from Williams College, Lehman became a partner in the family banking business. It was during this period that his lifelong interest in public welfare began when he became a volunteer worker at the Henry Street Settlement House on New York's Lower East Side, and at the start of World War I, he was one of the founders of the Joint Distribution Committee.

When the United States entered the war in 1917, Lehman, ten years beyond draft age, volunteered for duty. He first served as an aide to Franklin D. Roosevelt, then an Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and later as a captain on the General Staff. His services in procuring, shipping, and distributing supplies for the American Expeditionary forces won him the Distinguished Service Medal and a colonelcy. Following the end of the war, Lehman, as chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, helped in the rebuilding of Jewish life in the devastated areas of Eastern Europe.

He made his political debut in 1926 as manager of Alfred E. Smith's campaign for Governor of New York. Two years later, when Franklin D. Roosevelt accepted the nomination for Governor to strengthen Smith's bid for the Presidency, Lehman was prevailed upon to run for Lieutenant-Governor. Although Smith was defeated, Roosevelt and Lehman were elected by a slim margin. This marked the beginning of a close political and personal friendship between the two men that endured until Roosevelt's death.

As Lieutenant-Governor for four years, Lehman was given more responsibility than any previous occupant of this office. On the many occasions he was Acting Governor in Roosevelt's absence, and he became known as an able administrator and leader. In 1932, when Roosevelt was elected President, Lehman succeeded him as Governor, and was reelected in 1934 and in 1936. At the end of his term, when he yearned for retirement, Roosevelt prevailed upon Lehman to run again, calling him "my good right arm."

In his ten years as Governor, Lehman had fought successfully for liberal legislation which made New York the bellwether for progressive state government. Several weeks before the expiration of his term in 1942, Lehman resigned to accept President Roosevelt's appointment as Director of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation. In this post, he brought relief supplies to the peoples of North Africa, Sicily, and the liberated areas of Italy, until the establishment of UNRRA. The 44 nations participating in this relief organization unanimously elected Lehman the first Director-General, and he served in this capacity from 1943 to 1946.

In a special senatorial election in New York in 1949, Lehman defeated John Foster Dulles for this office. Reelected in 1950, he was an uncompromising champion of liberal legislation and an outspoken critic of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy.

In or out of public office, Herbert Lehman remained identified with the Jewish community. As Governor and Senator, he never hesitated to speak out on behalf of Jewish causes or to take an active role in Jewish life.

When Lehman died, President Lyndon B. Johnson came to New York on December 8, 1963, for the funeral at Temple Emanu-El — just 16 days after he succeeded President John F. Kennedy.

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## Aliyah, Location Of Haifa U. Nixed

BOSTON — Prof. Fred Lazin, of Ben Gurion University of the Desert had at least two radical ideas when he was interviewed by The Jewish Advocate here.

One is that the money spent by Israel on American Aliyah is wasted and would better be employed on upgrading the quality of Israeli social services. The other is that Haifa University should have been established at Safed or Kiryat Shmona.

The director of the Hubert H. Humphrey Center for Social

Ecology at B.G.U., said that the "focus on aliyah allows us to escape from our major problems. Our future depends on the children in Israeli cities, not on aliyah."

He came to the wrong placement of Haifa University by noting that BGU has many outreach programs for the Beduins of the Negev. "They don't need a university in Haifa," he said. "They put it in the wrong place... it belongs to Safed or Kiryat Shmonah if they want to develop the Galilee."

## Jews By Choice

### Faith Of Indians Nearer To Judaism

By SAMANTHA LINDBLAD

The fellow whose letter I shared in the March 21 column wrote "The Indians were close to God and nature, closer than the Jews." Although he may be right, I think of Israel and how a desolate desert region was turned into a beautiful and thriving land. I think of all the Jewish books I read in which I find such sensitivity and love of all that's around us which for years I'd thought only the Indian possessed to such a degree.



**Lindblad** MAYBE THE INDIAN in me is another reason why I cannot accept Christianity as my faith. The fellow who wrote the letter obviously knows less about Indians than he does about Catholicism, therefore, let me quote from *Indians of the Americas* that explains it as well or better than I can. I chose this particular book because it was written for National Geographic and one I felt even he might be able to handle since it has lots of pictures. If nothing else, he can just read the captions should he decide to check out a copy.

"The good fathers (Jesuits) found the Indians difficult to convert, for the entire background and philosophy of Christianity ran counter to native Indian beliefs."

"THE FUNDAMENTAL IDEA of Christianity — immortality, with conduct during life determining the soul's reward or punishment — was incomprehensible to the Indians, who gave little thought to the hereafter and did not mix ethics with religion. Moral principles of good and evil were not sharply defined and any such spirit abode as a 'happy hunting ground' or an Indian hell was foreign to native thought until missionaries implanted the idea."

"The Indian's religion was entirely practical and designed to help him, not in the future, but

in the immediate present. Thus when he thought himself plagued by an evil spirit, the obvious way to rid himself of his difficulty was to propitiate that spirit with offerings. His attention thus was fixed equally upon friendly and unfriendly forces. The missionaries, of course, interpreted this attitude as worship of the Devil."

"UNDERLYING ALL THIS was the mystic conception of an impersonal supernatural force which controls the destiny of man. This force, akin to the life principle, is called *manito* by the Algonquian, *pokunt* by the Shoshoni, and *orenda* by the Iroquois. Early white travelers, not comprehending the real nature of this idea, usually translated it as 'The Great Spirit'."

I don't know about the fellow who wrote the letter, but I see more Jew there than Christian.

The Christian Church all but destroyed Indian culture because they failed to grasp the true nature of the Indian's religious beliefs. The most misunderstood was their belief concerning various spirits. Such as those of the sun and moon. The ruling spirits of the buffalo and so on. The true nature of this concept is impossible to adequately explain here, but Christian missionaries, unable to comprehend it as the Indian did, interpreted it as worship of many gods and labeled the Indian pagans and savages. (Then explained the Trinity?)

THE MISSIONARIES WERE wrong. Although various spirits were given offerings by different tribes, the Indians believed in only One God. The Master of Life, or Supreme Being (whom the Cherokee call "Asga-Ya-Galunlati"), the father of the human family, and to whom all the earth belongs.

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## Jewish Theatre

### 'Escape From Riverdale'

By IRENE BACKALENICK

"Escape From Riverdale," the new play at the Jewish Repertory Theatre (JRT) in New York City, is a satirical commentary on suburban Jewish adolescents in the 1960s. Playwright Donald Wollner has used Riverdale, an upper-class community just north of Manhattan, to portray a group of aimless, bored, spoiled, rich kids.



ALTHOUGH billed as one play, Wollner seems to have written two separate one-act dramas, loosely connected by the same hero (16-year-old Gregory Lewin) and the same theme (loss of innocence).

"Escape From Riverdale" does have certain things going for it — strong characterizations and authentic dialogue — but it never really coalesces as a play. Vignettes are what we have here, and though each playlet has considerable potential, vignettes are what they remain. The plays, episodic, lack what Aristotle has defined as essential to a drama — namely, a beginning, middle and end.

WOLLNER has already established himself as a promising young playwright. He is a playwright-in-residence at JRT, a member of The New Drama

tists, and has won several awards for his earlier play, "Kid Purple." Given his track record, it seems likely that Wollner will continue to re-work the material of this play, which now seems more like a work-in-progress.

Meanwhile, and in spite of the play's shortcomings, we do get caught up in the angst of the Riverdale adolescents.

The first story focuses on a young girl who is available sexually to every teenage male in the community — and we watch the negotiations through one evening as three youths attempt to gain her services. Candy, the girl, is a powerfully-drawn character, tragic in dimension and etched in acid. The three boys — Gregory, Marty and Stuart — are clearly differentiated, though sharing the same goal, and sharply drawn.

THE SECOND playlet sees Gregory, the young hero, two years older and a college drop-out, visiting a friend in New York. Both make plans, based in fantasy, to share an apartment and live the cool life in Harlem. The two are so unrealistic that they do not even know where Harlem is located. But a third, far more honest, friend, appears and strips away the pretenses, forcing them to face themselves.

The cast of six young actors brings an energy and excitement to the ensemble performance, although actors were still ironing out the kinks during the show's opening week. (The play will be running through the month of April and the first week in May.)

IN THE FIRST playlet Peter Berkrot sounds an authentic note as the loud-mouthed, crass Marty Feinberg. Lisa Goodman as Candy, the only girl in the cast, overacts badly in the beginning, but gradually settles into the role and ultimately turns in a touching performance.

In the second playlet, Michael Albert Mantel is particularly affecting as Vincent, bringing a vulnerability to his role. Stephen Hamilton, as Gregory in both plays, has the thankless task of playing a role that calls for restraint and passivity and appears colorless against his peers. Lynn Polan directs the entire production with a sure hand, maintaining a lively pace in movement and dialogue.

Although "Escape From Riverdale" does not measure up to the finished quality of JRT productions earlier this year (the exquisite "Homecoming" of Pinter, for example), it does provide some strong moments and provocative themes.



visiting with  
rhoda hauptman

**BEFORE** I had time to think about it I invited the world. What startled me once I had the time to reflect on it was that none of them were family. That is not to say that

They range from a divorced childhood friend and her children to a television executive who has been married for so long to a non-Jewish woman that he had to be reminded that Passover is an occasion to celebrate. Instead of his wife I'm having him bring a nice Jewish dentist who reminded us both that he was a waif with nowhere to go. Also attending is an Israeli

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Pare eggplant; cut into 1-inch cubes. Cook for 8 minutes in lightly salted water, drain. Saute onion in margarine or

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# Other Than Strategy Issues Are Consequent

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

The timely seminar on "National Defense and Israel's Foreign Policy" sponsored by Everyman's University, the Israel Association for Political Science and the Israel Broadcasting Authority



Krupnick brought to light certain factors closely related to Israel's exposed position in the Middle East, forcing her ever to be qualitatively ahead of her enemies and to maintain a certain basic ratio of quantitative inferiority beyond which the red light of danger flashes on brightly.

We discussed the reports delivered at this seminar on Israel's strategic defense policies and the influence of the Superpowers upon such policies in last week's column.

A FURTHER important presentation dealt with the cost of defense — a basic factor affecting Israel's overall economy and determining Israel's ability to maintain a rate of

growth and economic viability. Professor Ezra Sadan, former Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, pinpointed the very heavy cost of Israel's defense burden by quoting a per person cost. Each man, woman and child in Israel carries a \$1,000 load for defense. That is the direct cost. Indirect costs of maintaining the crippled, the families of those killed, sanatoriums, etc. amount to considerably more and represent an ever growing weight on the economy.

In terms of the Gross National Product, Israel's direct defense costs ranged over the years since 1967, when the arms race in this area started in earnest, from 20% to 26% of the GNP during the War of Attrition in 1964 to a high of 44% in 1973, then down to 30-35% by 1981 and presently at a 27-30% rate. These figures are sky high in comparison to the defense budgets of other western countries and their relationships to their respective GNPs, which average 5% (Sweden and the Netherlands

average 3-4%). For 1983 \$1.7 billion was spent in the U.S. for arms. U.S. grants just about covered the level of debt service for previous purchases. The Soviet grants of arms to the Arabs in dollar terms is estimated at a level somewhat higher than the quantity Israel received from the U.S.

A SINGLE bright factor on the horizon — born of necessity and nurtured on heavy pressure — is the development of Israel's arms manufacturing industry, now covering some 20% of Israel's super-sophisticated defense needs, all of its conventional supplies and exporting some \$1 billion in arms annually. In addition, technological developments in Israel are among the best in the world.

Former-Director General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mordecai Gazit, took a hard diplomatic look at Israel's defense stand and noted that more concentrated diplomatic efforts might have mitigated some of the necessity for war. Yet he recognized the problem of Israel's isola-

tion and the necessity of negotiations only through third parties — and the lurking danger, always present, of the general Arab attitude that Israel's willingness to negotiate represents a sign of weakness. Nevertheless, negotiation initiative should always be a major feature of Israel's foreign policy.

Professor Noah Milgram of Tel Aviv University discussed the psychological aspect of Israel's sacrifices in the five wars, generally accepted as the high but worthwhile price of living in Israel. The "no one promised you a rose garden" attitude is standard — and a reason for yordim (emigration) as well as a challenge to olim. He noted the strange phenomenon of our mourning the death of a soldier

as a personal loss, while virtually ignoring the victim of a road accident, as the first being a matter of choice — but not the second.

THE CENTRAL lecture was presented by former Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin, whose talk was influenced somewhat by political considerations. He concentrated on the War in Lebanon as a war of choice with definite objectives and the lessons that we should learn from it. While objectives may change with circumstances in the field — he judged the larger objective of attempting to force a peace agreement with a Lebanese Government of our choice as unattainable and therefore not to have been attempted, but rather to confine the effort to

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## With The Rabbis

### Pulpit Changes

Rabbi Donald M. Splansky has been elected spiritual leader of Temple Beth Am, Framingham, Mass., and will succeed Rabbi Alfred Friedman, who will become emeritus. . . Temple Beth Shalom, Santa Monica, Ca., has elected Rabbi Michael Berk to fill its pulpit. . . Rabbi Allen Krause has been named spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, Laguna Niguel, Ca., Young Israel of Scarsdale (N.Y.) has chosen Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein to fill its pulpit.

### Honors

The Rabbi Morton Green Foundation with a goal of \$500,000 has been launched by Adas Israel Congregation, Hamilton, Canada in honor of the silver anniversary of its spiritual leader. The Foundation will promote Jewish education and scholarship within Canada and abroad to enable worthy students to study in institutions of basic and higher learning.

### Sermon Of The Week

Abacadabra — Rabbi Mark S. Goodman, Temple Shalom, Dallas.

### Quotation Of The Week

Pesach is family time, not only for the Seder, but for worship in the Temple! It is time that we in Reform honor our own traditions together. There are many men and/or women who control their own calendar sufficiently to set an example of Jewish faith in our community. Reform does not mean less Judaism; it does mean a commitment to observe the holidays in accordance to Reform Judaism which observes the First and the Seventh Day of Passover — not through work, but through worship — refreshment of the soul. When you send your children to public school and you go off to work, are you and they not saying that Judaism really doesn't count "that much" in your or their lives. What mockery you make of your rabbis, who meet with confused school superintendents who graciously acknowledge the need to respect these Jewish holidays by asking teachers not to give exams on those days out of respect for Jewish students, only to discover that our students and parents have no self-respect? Judaism can survive the hatred of its enemies, but not the apathy of its people. It's time to be part of the roll call for the greatest struggle of all, the willingness to sacrifice a few extra days to strengthen the Jewishness of our homes and our community. Be there Tuesday, April 17, 10:30 a.m. and Monday, April 23, 10:30 a.m. Make this a very happy Passover by your special commitment! — Rabbi William Sajowitz, Temple Emanuel of South Hills, Pittsburgh.

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## Israel's Election Not A Pretty Picture

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

The political arena in Israel is a jungle, moans the *Algemeiner Journal's* Shlomo Shamir, who likes his namesake, the prime minister of Israel, but is not related to him. In the U.S. the Democratic candidates sit



around a table and discuss their differences. That, writes Shamir, doesn't happen in Israel, because the politicians hate each other. Not only do the adherents of one party despise their opponents in other parties, but in each party there is internecine conflict of the most ferocious kind.

For example, Rabin and Navon have given way to Peres in the Labor camp, but rest assured there is no love lost between them and there is no assurance, warns Shamir, that they won't knife each other in the back should Labor win in the July 23 balloting.

The same kind of feud separates Likudites Levy, Sharon and Shamir. The Orthodox Agudah party has four deputies and Shamir says he wouldn't wish for his worst enemy what Agudahist Lorenz wishes for his colleague Shapiro.

And in the midst of the political storms Ezer Weizman now emerges, and the *Journal's* editor, Gershon Jacobson, brands him a "spoiler." Apparently because he thinks his pedigree makes him special, Weizman has declared that he is creating his own party and heaven only knows what inroads he'll make on Likud and Labor. Jacobson says that the Weizman candidacy should be of concern to American Jews because Ezer's been to the U.S. Israel As I See It

### Issues Consequent

(Continued From Prev. Page) the limited objective of defending the Galilee from terrorist katyushas.

As to our relations with our hostile neighbors, the IDF must carry a combined military and political role as a deterrent to war and as the means to convince the Arabs that nothing is to be gained through military confrontation with Israel. While the Yom Kippur War brought in its wake a political gain — peace with Egypt — the War in Lebanon has yet to achieve political gains. Nevertheless every diplomatic effort should be extended vigorously to bring Arab States to the negotiating table.

Animated discussions and provocative questions followed the presentations of the speakers.

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several times fundraising. His platform calls for the cessation of settlements on the West Bank and recently he shocked many Israelis by saying that the attenuation of the bond between Egypt and Israel is not the fault of Mubarak but of Shamir.

True, Jacobson concedes, Shamir has charisma but his foes say he suffers from Loghorrea and they call him a charlatan.

Another index of the political infighting in Israel is a motion submitted to the Knesset and reported in the *Journal* calling for a ban on ex-presidents of Israel running for Knesset seats. The proposal is meant to estop Navon and even the current president, Herzog, from getting into the political arena. Another possible candidate for a Knesset seat is Ovadia Joseph, the former Sephardic chief rabbi who reportedly is still stewing over his failure to be elected to a new term.

Something of the turbulence of Israeli politics was seen in the Knesset session which decided whether new elections should be held. The session began at noon and lasted till one in the morning. Tumult reigned. Motions were made

and couldn't be heard because of the cacophony. Members of the Knesset were flown into Jerusalem to take part in the discussions; every member of the Knesset was on hand eventually, except Menachem Begin. Finally, by a close vote, the chamber voted for the dissolution of the current Knesset and for elections July 23.

Now the pot'll really begin boiling.

### Police Are Called

In Chicago, the mikveh war continues to rage. Activist Elchanan Ebert, who objects to permitting Conservative and Reform rabbis using the facility for their converts, heckled a pair of converts so raucously that, according to the *Algemeiner Journal*, the rabbi who was escorting them called the police. In the meantime, the mikveh committee in charge of the Federation-underwritten mikveh, wrote a letter to the *Journal* asserting that Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, the noted halachist, had said it was okay to let non-Orthodox rabbis use the mikveh for their converts.

### Obituaries

#### Rabbi Carl Miller Succumbs At 78

GARY, Ind. — Rabbi Carl I. Miller of Temple Israel died here at the age of 78 after a lingering illness. He was active in civil rights organiza-

tions and had received a number of awards for his work. He was ordained at Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion in 1931.

#### Sydney Lubarr, 70; Active Fundraiser

PHILADELPHIA — Sydney Lubarr, 70, executive director of the America Israel Cultural Foundation, died April 3 at his home. Long involv-

ed in fundraising for Israel, he joined the Foundation in 1971 after being assistant executive director of Bonds for Israel.

#### Advocate Editor, Joseph Weisberg

BOSTON — Joseph Weisberg, editor and publisher of *The Jewish Advocate* here, died suddenly at the age of 73. He was at work at his desk

when he suffered a massive heart attack. He was a past president of the American Jewish Press Association.

## A Happy Passover

Rabbi Benjamin Z. Kreitman

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### The Lox Box

## Happy Marriage

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

I've been reading a lot of stuff in the newspapers about how the divorce rate in this country is rising to an alarming high.



Now, in my opinion, one of the leading causes of marriage failure is the simple fact that a lot of men just don't know how to please their wives. For one thing, women constantly need reassuring. So try waking her at 3 a.m. to tell her you love her. I guarantee you, she'll always remember that.

Make sure you think of her by buying her gifts. Not ordinary stuff like jewelry or perfume, but something she can really use. Like a new lawnmower or a year's supply of soap powder. Believe me, she'll think of you everytime she cuts the grass or does a wash.

Also, you have to show consideration. Buy her a book of crossword puzzles, so she can have something to do when you're out playing pinochle with the guys.

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## No Censure For 3 Rabbis

The inference that some form of censure even if only chastisement should be administered to the three Orthodox rabbis who participated in the unified conversion program in Denver is unthinkable.

These Orthodox rabbis made some minor, almost incidental concessions, to their Reform and Conservative colleagues so that a big step forward in achieving uniform practice in conversions might be achieved.

So that those who were converted to Judaism in Denver might then be acceptable anywhere since the Orthodox rabbis participated in the conversion was the important advance. What small, minor adjustments, and they were small and minor despite what will be said, are well within lines of halachic permissibility.

We know only one of the rabbis personally, and he not only is one of the few creative men in the rabbinate, but has proven, as head of the Judaic department of the University of Denver, what can be accomplished by devotion, imagination and creativity.

He and his two colleagues should be praised, not challenged on their devotion to Orthodoxy.

What is unfortunate is that this will be made an example for the rightists who will use this as a deterrent to others who might be inclined to explore ways that could bring the three wings of American Judaism together in areas where no violations of a major kind were involved.

Orthodoxy no longer has to be insecure. It if looks about it can see the vast strides it has made in the past few decades, and once that feeling of strength permeates Orthodoxy, it will then involve itself in decisions which, while to their advantage, also provides advantages for other wings of Judaism, which in essence means providing for the normal course of Judaic development.

## The Black-Jewish Split

By now no one will question that the Jesse Jackson episode has made a deep impact on Black-Jewish relations.

It is now 1985, the election is over, and what are the vestiges of the injection of anti-Semitism into the deteriorating relations between the black and the Jewish communities.

All the differences are known and have been examined and discussed for the past decade and more.

So what is the outlook?

Perhaps not too bad.

When things are at their worst, then they draw attention, and instead of a continuing drift, action can follow, providing, of course, there is leadership.

And that is the hope.

That in both communities leaders will arise who will recognize the severity of the problems and attack them frontally, without euphemism, which happens to be the hallmark of good leadership. The groundwork must be laid for the slow retrieval of the damage from the election and progress made towards narrowing the deep split.

What makes this scenario less optimistic are the many unknowns.

But what makes it valuable is that it sets, if not a course of action, a direction.

## Barbra Streisand Takes A Stand

PETAH TIKVAH — Barbra Streisand was not about to allow herself to become a factor in the dispute going on here over the opening of the cinema houses on Friday night.

She had her movie, Yentl

withdrawn from its scheduled showing here that night. She explained that she did not want her film about a Jewish girl who disguises herself as a young man in order to study at a yeshiva to become involved in a religious dispute.

## The EDITOR'S CHAIR

All of us know Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz, and even those that never heard him expound his views on Judaism will find his newest book, *Liberal Judaism* fascinating. Using the word, fascinating, to discuss a book on Judaism is like saying a tree can be exciting, but we assure the choice of the word is precise.

In any event, Eugene — we know him better than you do — takes up the question which has been disturbing the Reform community currently — whether Reform is not reverting to not only Conservatism but even beyond.

So we'll quote from one of his passages, and you'll see his approach. He is positive throughout, but neither seeks to be didactic or dictatorial — he presents his views and in the process is answering questions people may have.

Here are some paragraphs from almost the end of the book, and we've only dipped into it for a few minutes, so we'd better quote from the back page of the cover to give you a wider conception of its contents: "Throughout the author does not hesitate to take a stand on controversial issues. Whether discussing the temptations of money, sex, alcohol or why there are three branches of Judaism, Dr. Borowitz writes in a direct and engaging style."

### Liberal Appreciation Of Ritual's Value

In recent years most of us have tried to be less rigidly rationalistic than a previous generation of liberal Jews. We respond to many forms and levels of instruction. We enjoy many emotive and bodily modes of self-expression. So too, not having to turn religion mainly into ideas, we are far more open to ritual in our lives than they were.

I think it also fair to say that we probably enjoy our Jewishness more than they did; we certainly seem more comfortable doing demonstrably Jewish acts. This itself now constitutes a reason for some liberal Jews observing rites: we do them because other Jews do them and we want to be loyal members of our people.

I think the most practical instance of this concern for Jewish identification has been the return of the Hebrew language to Reform Jewish services. The rise in Hebrew literacy among Reform Jews hardly explains it. Most people still do not know what most of the Hebrew prayers say. Nonetheless, there is a widespread desire for considerable Hebrew in the service. We know it makes our worship "more Jewish" and, though we don't want linguistic overload, we enjoy having Hebrew that we don't fathom.

The same interest in identifying with the rest of the Jewish people has prompted what to some is the shocking turn of a minority of liberal Jews to keeping *kosher* (or some variety thereof) or wearing a *yarmulke* or *kipah* during prayer. We cannot scorn *kashrut* with a previous generation's rationalistic notion that a pure religion would have nothing to do with such physical concerns as eating. Coming from the mouths of a generation addicted to diets, new restaurants, and food talk, that would sound almost hypocritical. And American Reform Jews remain almost the only Jews in the world who have Jewish services with heads uncovered. Obviously, the more one wishes to associate oneself with the Jewish people the more traditional rituals one will want to employ.

The most surprising motive leading to greater observance has been the quiet rise of a new spirituality, or at least of a spiritual search, in the liberal community. Being less certain how far reason or technique will take us, we are open to other levels of consciousness than cognition. We seek to be sensitive to the realm of the spirit in a felt, personal way. Taken to an extreme, this has led Jews out of our community to cults of the most diverse forms. In a more organic religious development, Jews take up their traditional means to bring one in touch with God.

Permit me a somewhat shocking but nonetheless realistic example, the Jewish practice of reciting a blessing after excretion. ("... Who created people with many ducts and hollows. You know full well that if one of these were to shut tight or stay open we could not survive and stand before You. We bless You, Adonai, healer of bodies and worker of wonders.") There is nothing mystical or ecstatic involved in saying such a blessing as one leaves the toilet. But Jews have had so em-

bracing a sense of human holiness that they have connected this animalistic act — one from which we tend to dissociate ourselves — with God. Long before the notions of psychosomatic illness and holistic health were formulated, Judaism knew that we must connect our spirituality with our bodies as well as our minds. A classic Jewish spiritual life would not deny reality while seeking God. Learning to say the blessing after excretion — among other rituals — would surely extend our effort to bring a touch of the holy into our everyday lives.

**WHEN WE NOTED HERE** the excellence of The Intermountain Jewish News of Denver, one of our subscribers took our praises to heart and wrote for a subscription, which brought us a kind note from Miriam Goldberg, the publisher with whom we've been friends since the days of her late husband, Max, and before that Bob Gamzey. With that introduction, we'll reprint an anecdote from an interview in the Intermountain Jewish News with Dr. Jacob Marcus, who long before the Jewish press began to make an impact in the Jewish community was lauding its efforts and was among its strongest supporters. Dr. Marcus, you may not know, has been on the faculty of Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion for over 60 years as Distinguished Service Professor of American Jewish History.

Here are the several items, which we feel sure you will enjoy:

### A MOST UNUSUAL FUNERAL

A Jewish family from Philadelphia went out to the "far West" — Kentucky — to care for thousands of acres of land. The brother, Ben, married "out of the faith" as there were no other Jews there, and a daughter, Anna, was born.

Anna grew up to marry the grandson of Henry Clay.

Her name was Mrs. Tom Clay and she was so aristocratic she could afford to snub all the Gentiles of Kentucky. And if you know Bluegrass Country, you know that takes a lot of snubbing!

"She was said to say, 'I am Jewish by record and an Episcopalian by religion.'"

"When her father Ben died and they held the funeral, they needed a rabbi and the nearest rabbi was in Cincinnati — a man named Isaac Mayer Wise. When he returned to his students in Cincinnati, he said, 'Boys, I've had the most remarkable funeral in my entire career.'"

"The boys asked, 'Rabbi, what was so remarkable about the funeral down in Lexington?'"

"Well," he said, 'there were only two Jews at the entire funeral — the corpse and myself!'"

**HERE WE ARE READING** an outline of a book that Maurice Weinstein is hoping to write — he's been working on it for several years — and we get a call from someone who was upset because Barbara Walters called somebody on TV last night a hillbilly. The caller, a female, wanted to know why Jews took offense when Jesse Jackson used the epithet designation of "Hymie," while Barbara Walters would do the same thing and no one took exception.

"It began to dawn on me what was taking place, but I wasn't sure. So I said I had never heard the term, 'Hymie,' until it broke into the news, and it was not just the one item, but a combination that led Jews to lose their regard for Mr. Jackson."

So I asked her what she thought about Jackson embracing Yasir Arafat. Her response was that she didn't know anything about that. So I proceeded to explain, and added that Arafat was doing what Hitler had done to the six million Jews. That brought it out. She said she was tired of hearing about that and it was so long ago.

So I knew the type of person I was dealing with. Yet she was articulate and seemed pleasant, although she kept repeating her theme — and finally she said it was just whose ox was gored.

Since I couldn't persuade her that the treatment of Jews was something Jews should have a right to protest, I decided to try another tact. So I asked her if she knew that Barbara Walters had converted to Christianity. (I hope Barbara will forgive us.) She responded no, she didn't know that, and that closed the conversation.

So I wrote this piece for any inferences you may draw from it. Now you know what an editor of a Jewish paper has to contend with.

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## Information Inaccurate On Shift Of U. S. Embassy

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I was saddened to read (P-O, March 28) your editorial, "Who Makes Our Decisions?" The sadness stems from your lack of correct information. Unfortunately, the absence of correct information did not prevent you from disseminating it anyway.

I am not going to give you a detailed critique, but let me just tell you that from the first paragraph to the last you err.

There was no decision made in the American Jewish Community to "use an election year to demand that Jerusalem be recognized as Israel's capital by the United States." That decision was made some years ago when Israel moved the government offices to Jerusalem. I assume the issue to which you refer is the Bill in the Senate which was initiated by Senator Moynihan (D-NY) to move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. The issue being that Israel is the only country with whom the United States has diplomatic relations where our Embassy is not located in that country's capital. Even our Embassy which is located in East Berlin stands in spite of the

fact that we do not recognize East Berlin.

Why do you "have to assume" that a decision was made by AIPAC. Are you unable to pick up a telephone or write a letter and find out? The fact is that on Feb. 23, testimony was given by representatives of several Jewish organizations; including The Conference of Presidents, NJCRAC, ADL, and The American Jewish Congress.

AIPAC did not even testify in order to allow some other groups to participate.

It seems to me when you put information out in your publication which is inaccurate, you harm the community instead of serving it.

ROBERT H. ASHER  
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*Editor's note: The thesis of the editorial in question still remains. Who Makes the decisions for the U.S. Jewish community? We regret the inaccuracy, but still there is no answer to the lack of any acceptable system for decision-making in the Jewish community, if one ever could possibly be established. But there must be a better way other than everybody assuming the authority.*

## Polychrome Haggadah Scholarly, Artistic

Editor, POST and OPINION:

We recently welcomed almost 40 newly-affiliated families into our congregation with a special service during which each family was presented with a gift. We chose to give our new members a copy of the polychrome Haggadah *Meir Ainayim* which you have been supporting across the years.

It was enthusiastically supported as a gift by our officers and board of trustees, and the families receiving them were overwhelmed with their beauty, scholarship and value.

Our members of long-standing have already begun to purchase the few extra copies we purchased as have members of the Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah class. We hope to be

"sold out" by Passover. Some are planning to give them as Seder gifts. I've encouraged parents to consider them for Afikomen gifts.

Because your paper has supported this Haggadah over the years and the work of my colleague, Rabbi Jacob Freedman, for a polychrome Siddur as well, I wanted to thank you and through the Post and Opinion encourage others to purchase this wonderful work of scholarship and artistic splendor — the *Polychrome Historical Haggadah for Passover*.

RABBI BARRY DOV LERNER  
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Old Westbury, NY 11568

## Holocaust Survivors Selves Best Support

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Through your newspaper's coverage, I've finally realized what it was that helped the Holocaust survivors survive. Many of them had lost all: home, possessions, family, friends, dignity. Yet they still possessed something that could not be removed from

them. They had — EACH OTHER. Yes, their fellow survivors! It is their love and concern for one another, that kept their will to live, alive.

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## So Say Israeli Leaders

# Jews Would Disappear If There Were No Israel

NEW YORK — Eleven positions taken by a representative group of Israeli communal, academic and business leaders as the result of a dialogue with their counterparts in the American Jewish community seem to break no new ground, except in maybe one or two of the points.

One point states that "without the State of Israel the Jewish people would soon disappear, because their identity in the secular world hinges upon the Jewish state."

MOST OF THE OTHER POINTS, digested from the booklet, "Understanding One Another — An Israeli Perspective," was published by the American Jewish Committee's Institute on American Jewish-Israeli Relations. The Institute, two years old, was created to probe the relationship and increase dialogue and understanding between the two largest Jewish communities in the world.

On the question of dissent, which has exercised the U. S. Jewish community most, the views expressed seem to go even a step further than the present consensus by American Jewry. It states: "Diaspora Jewry is entitled to intervene in the affairs of the State of Israel. If the State of Israel is also the State of the Jewish People, and not only the sovereign authority of Israeli society inside its own border, then this fact must find expression."

ONE OF THE POINTS seems to contradict some of the others. It states that "There is no evidence that U. S. Jewry is universally disposed to grant priority and preference to Israel in a concrete manner." It goes on to say that "When differences of opinion exist between Israel and American Jewry, they should be solved pragmatically and without ideological aggravation."

A previous pamphlet of the Institute expressed the American Jewish views. It was published a year ago.

The other points in the pamphlet as digested by the public relations department of the AJCommittee are:

✓ Diaspora Jewry is entitled to intervene in the affairs of the State of Israel. If the State of Israel is also the State of the Jewish people, and not only the sovereign authority

of Israeli society inside its own borders, then this fact must find expression.

✓ What Jews outside Israel may not do is to assume the rights and privileges that are part of the nationhood of a sovereign state without also assuming the responsibilities, duties, military service and, often, sacrifices.

✓ Outside dissent and its expression have to do with proportion and balance as well as with place and time. But the decision-making process of any Israeli government should take into account, at least in part, the varying views of the Jewish people in the Diaspora.

✓ Metaphorically, the Diaspora and Israel are a complexity of elements with inter-related centers of gravity. If the system does not hold together, it will split into separate components, unlikely to survive without one another.

✓ The Israeli government should not try to mobilize Diaspora Jewry's support for every disputed issue. Support should be sought for policies that enjoy the widest acceptance in Israel and the Diaspora, not for marginal issues.

✓ At present, there seems to be a communication gap between Israel and Diaspora Jewry. Israelis do not know what is going on in the communities abroad, and Diaspora Jews have no clear understanding of Israeli developments.

✓ The viability of the Diaspora depends on the degree to which communities abroad see Israel as the focus of the Jewish people and the point where the common identity and the identity of the individual coincide.

✓ There is no evidence that U. S. Jewry is universally disposed to grant priority and preference to Israel in a concrete manner. When differences of opinion exist between Israel and American Jewry, they should be solved pragmatically and without ideological aggravation.

✓ Criticism is vital to Israel's existence. The self-criticism in Israel is an important stimulus for reflection, which leads to change.

✓ Israel has the right to demand that dissent be based on comprehensive knowledge and on a sense of responsibility.

## Bermans Fund Center For Jewish Studies

By MAURIE H. ORODENKER  
BETHLEHEM, Pa. (P-O) —

With funds provided by Philip Berman, chairman of Hess's department store chain based in neighboring Allentown, Pa., and his wife, Muriel, six colleges in this Lehigh Valley area in Eastern Pennsylvania will join together in establishing a center for Jewish studies. Formed together as the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges, the center would serve students at Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales, Cedar Crest, Moravian and Muhlenberg colleges.

THE CENTER will be established at Lehigh University here and is expected to open in the 1984-85 school year. Galen Godsey, coordinator of the college association, said the center director is expected to serve as a catalyst for the project. He said he will be looking for someone who can get to know the faculties and meet people in the community,

who is interested in Jewish cultural history, Hebrew and other aspects of Jewish study, and bring them into contact with the institution.

Jewish study programs now being conducted at each of the colleges will be coordinated and expanded. New courses will be added. Godsey said the center is an experiment that will allow the relatively small schools, which individually draw only a small number of students interested in Jewish studies, to establish a program of a caliber beyond that which they could achieve individually. The enrollments at the colleges range from 2,000 to 6,000 students. Most of the schools are church-supported.

GODSEY SAID the idea for the center came from faculty in the religion departments of the colleges. They, and members of the community, were interested in giving more prominence to Jewish studies in the Lehigh Valley, he said. One of the purposes of the center will be to show

the importance Jewish studies play in good education, according to the Bermans. They said that basic education, as known in the Western world, has many of its roots in Jewish teachings.

In addition to the students, the center will attempt to invite involvement by Lehigh Valley residents through outreach programs. There will be an annual lecture series, as well as cultural events, adult education, residencies for visiting lecturers and scholars, foreign study programs, and faculty and student exchange programs.

Congress Honors The Rebbe  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Following the practice initiated last year, April 13, was proclaimed by Congress as "Education Day U.S.A.," honoring the 82nd birthday of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Menachem M. Schneerson.

## Book Beat

### Jewish-American Stage And Screen

By DR. SHARON WEINSTEIN

From *Hester Street To Hollywood: The Jewish-American Stage and Screen* (Indiana University Press) is a collection of bittersweet essays that are both scholarly and wise.

Its range is extraordinary, moving as it does through analyses of Fanny Brice, Lenny Bruce, Sophie Tucker, Clifford Odets, Elmer Rice, Neil Simon, Jules Feiffer, Woody Allen, Mel Brooks, and others, including a heartfelt essay on "The Americanization of the Holocaust on Stage and Screen" by Lawrence L. Langer (author of *The Holocaust*).

And *The Literary Imagination*, and the forthcoming *Heroic Discontent: From Manfred To Moses Herzog*.

Editor Sarah Blacher Cohen, Professor of English at SUNY, Albany, has amassed a group of 18 professors who provide in their essays examples of the best in research — by imparting values and vision with their knowledge.

Bonnie Lyons, for example, Associate Professor of English at the University of Texas at San Antonio, pulls no punches in her analysis of playwright Lillian Hellman — "The First Jewish Hun on Prytania Street". Lyons makes a tight case against a smug, rigid morality in Hellman's work — literature which Lyons describes as "distinctly un-Jewish, and ultimately anti-Jewish, in world view."

June Sochen, Professor of History at Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago, highlights striking differences between Fanny Brice and Sophie Tucker in her fascinating essay: "While Brice often capitalized upon the innocent woman as victim, Sophie Tucker developed the persona of the aggressive woman, the woman who initiates sexual encounters with men and never loses."

Yet Sochen draws the two artists together with this observation: "Fanny Brice and Sophie Tucker entertained thousands of twentieth-century Americans. They interpreted many important dimensions of modern life to Jewish immigrants, Catholic immigrants, and native American Protestants. They dealt publicly with private issues that concerned everyone: family conflicts, ambitious mothers, faithless husbands, and woman's sexual yearning. By doing it with humor, they eased everyone's burden, bridged the gap between peoples, and showed how the particularity of their Jewish-American subculture was an essential part of the American whole."

The effect of American life on the Jewish entertainer and literary figure — and the reverse — is a consistent theme of the essays.

These essayists are erudite without being ponderous, insightful without being sentimental. They are a pleasure to read because they offer intelligent conceptual frameworks within which we can view the often familiar figures they present to us.

I reviewed Sarah Blacher Cohen's first book, *Saul Bellow's Enigmatic Laughter* (University of Illinois Press) in 1974 for *Studies in American Humor*, and it is no surprise to me that she continues to produce work of solid scholarship and high literary quality. Cohen is at work on a book-length study of contemporary writer Cynthia Ozick, which will be part of the Indiana University Press series in Jewish Literature and Culture.

Series editor Alvin Rosenfeld has nothing but praise for the Indiana University Press' commitment to high quality Judaica. After reading *From Hester Street To Hollywood*, I have to concur.

(Dr. Weinstein can be reached at P. O. Box 62441, Virginia Beach, VA 23462.)

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# Community Undergoing Changes, Solomon Shows

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## FINAL INSTALLMENT

By GISELA WEISZ

The last part of the campaign is always the hardest, according to Lou Solomon.



There are always problems at fundraising. "We do not have a large enough core of trained volunteers who are willing to personally go out and make quality solicitations. We need people to give us more time to be trained in depth to understand (our aims)."

The executive vice president compared fundraising to sales. "If you are a good salesperson, you know your product. Our volunteers really do not know the product well enough to make quality solicitations."

Solomon went on: "We have to broaden the base of solicitors who are prepared to give a time commitment to be adequately trained to know their product. When we achieve that, our campaign will grow."

SOLOMON is concerned about trends in present day Jewish communities: "There has been a whole change within the Jewish community. That is not only in Indianapolis, it is nation-wide," said the man who has had chances to compare many communities with the Indianapolis community. "There is a movement away from young people becoming entrepreneurs and amassing substantial wealth, instead they become young professionals."

"Young people a generation ago were entrepreneurs and today they are professionals. The entrepreneur traditionally has been the backbone of the community. They have a lot more independence in terms of time and dollars than the professionals. Professionals are totally dependent on the skill with which they have to make a living, while the entrepreneur is involved with many things. It is a definite trend."

SOLOMON continued: "In the Jewish community in particular, I think part of it is the Jewish tradition to provide higher education. We have 90 or 95% of Jewish children, who start out in college. They

might not all graduate, but yet a disproportionate amount of Jewish kids go to college. When they go to college, they tend to end up in a profession rather than an enterprise."

Lou Solomon shared his observations about professionals:

They may make very nice salaries, but they don't have the wealth to give. They have not been trained to give and their peers are not good role models — that is part of the problem. The worst givers — and this is in Indianapolis and everywhere else in general — are the professionals. They make very nice incomes, but it takes them a long time to accumulate wealth. There are always exceptions that you can document.

"LOOKING from the Jewish perspective, we do not need things to shake us up. We have always been taught that we have to take care of ourselves. Throughout Jewish history it always has been a Jewish responsibility. People have gotten away from this responsibility and that is our problem. We are not training future generations of Jews. Unfortunately not every kid goes to the Hebrew Academy and not every kid's parents reinforce what they learn in the Academy — at home."

The goal is to raise more funds to be able to benefit those who need it. There is a large number of unaffiliated families in the Indianapolis area. Families who did not make themselves known to the rest of the community. For that reason and for the reason to find out what the exact needs are of the affiliated, a demographic study was on the agenda recently.

CAROLYN LEEDS illustrated the problem. "We have for instance 800 cards in the Young Women's division. They are women under 35. However we don't know within this age group, who are 21 or 22 or who are 30 or 31. Even in the women's division we know only that they are over 35. In order to do a good study — you have to know more than age. There is the need for the aged, the pre-school, day school and all the communities that deal with future planning. Unless you really

know what kind of population you are working with, you do it like by the seat of your pants, as it were — I mean — you are guessing. What we really don't know — taking people beyond the teen years, for instance. We don't know how many young marrieds there are in town."

Mrs. Leeds indicated that each age group has to be dealt with differently. A demographic study would answer many questions and would help evaluate local resources and needs. According to one estimate by professors at Indiana University — who were queried for this purpose by the Federation — a census like this, would cost about \$10,000.

AS PRESIDENT, Dave Kleiman represents the interests of everyone who is a member of the Federation, which includes everyone who contributes. He says: "The president's primary responsibility is to see that the organization functions in a way which tries to meet the desires and fulfill the ambitions of as many of those people as possible as many of those diverse groups as possible."

Lou Solomon said: "We did not reach our goal (this year). Our goal was \$3,250,000. According to my estimate we will reach \$3,100,000 which will be a record campaign. Still we did not reach our goal. We will not be able to provide increased services, we'll just maintain existing services."

SOME of the recommended projects are getting postponed, or are being abandoned because of lack of funds. According to an in-depth study by Rabbi David Shluker, an expert in "transideological" Jewish schools, from JESNA (Jewish Educational Services in North America), the city needs a demographic study. Also he established that in Indianapolis Jewish education is supported better than in comparable cities of similar size.

However there is an unusual balance dividing the allocated funds between the learning establishments in Indianapolis. 93% of the funds goes to the Bureau of Jewish Education, the afternoon school; and 7% of it, \$15,000 a year goes to the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis, the Jewish day school.

CARYL SHIDELER, head of the Young Women's Division, a young mother of three, said: "I believe in supporting the Jewish community because not quite enough of us is around. If we do not support it, nobody will. We cannot look elsewhere."

"I see that the work that needs to be done is important," said Steve Kirsh, head of a young family. "Whether you'll ask a young person or an older person what the Federation does, the answer should really be pretty much the same. There is a need to motivate

people of all ages to get them involved to understand what the needs of the community are."

Gene Bate, a 34-year-old businessman, was pessimistic: "We are in minority, we must take care of each other. No one else is going to do it for us. I do not see a positive future, however, simply because the people who seem to be actively involved, (are)

maybe a generation older than I. The people of my generation — on the most part — seem to be pretty apathetic about the whole thing. I cannot be that way. Perhaps it is how I was brought up. My parents actively participated in the Jewish religion. If one is brought up in a family where Judaism was practiced, sometimes it carries through . . ."

## Day Furs Has Shop In Carmel

Day Furs, owned by Kevin and Ann Day, is located at 707 South Rangeline Road in Carmel. The shop was opened in October of 1981 in Bloomington, Indiana, and was moved to Carmel in June of 1983. Both Kevin and Ann are originally Hamilton County residents.

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## Indiana Quotation Of The Week

We were greatly saddened by the news of the death of our dear friend, Rabbi Carl Miller of Gary, on March 29th. Although his strength had ebbed away for many months and he had suffered greatly over the years, the finality of passage still leaves us hurt and grieving. Our friendship goes back to 1951 when Carl and Elsie came to Temple Israel, and the close bond between our families was cemented over the years. After our retirement the Millers followed us to Sarasota where they spent five winters in an apartment across the street from our building.

Carl was a modest and self-effacing man. He did not wish to be remembered by a eulogy but he had striven mightily to be remembered through his life and deeds. Because of the great distance we were not able to participate in the memorial service but we were glad to hear that our friends and colleagues Joseph Schwartz and Joseph Edelman were invited by Rabbi Yanow to co-officiate.

Carl Miller was primarily a teacher and a caring rabbi who ministered to the needs of his congregation with great sensitivity and understanding. His service as chaplain in Europe during the second World War made him a witness to suffering on a grand scale and had sharpened his feeling for human needs. He was imbued with great passion for social justice. His work had a pervasive influence on the growth of civil rights in Gary. The honors bestowed upon him by the NAACP were a measure of the esteem in which he was held by the general community.

Carl was an activist. His distinguished service as president and chairman of the Broadcasting Commission of the Chicago (Continued On Page IN 20)

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## Ida Rose Lapin Dies In Muncie

Funeral services for Ida Rose Lapin, a lifelong resident of Muncie, were conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Adland and Cantor Rogers at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary Monday. She died Sunday at Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie. Burial was in Beth-El Cemetery South.

She was a member of Temple Beth El in Muncie and its Sisterhood and of the Anderson-Muncie Hadassah.

She had been a nurses' aid and performed secretarial work for the American Red Cross.

She is survived by her husband, Archie Lapin; two daughters, Florence M. Lapin, Noel, Mo., and Mrs. Alan Rochelle Popkin, St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Martin Edith Garfield and Ms. Anna Gold; and three grandchildren.

## Hadassah Book Group To Hear Rabbi Stein

The final session of the Hadassah Book Discussion group for this season will be held at the Marten Manor Clubhouse at 9:30 a.m. Monday April 30 when Rabbi Jonathan Stein will discuss "Man's Search for Meaning" by Viktor Frankl.

## Gisela 40th Birthday

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Cohen, Caren and Chuck Cohen, Geri and Lenni Drexler, Joanne and Manny Eframian, Nancy and Paul Gittelsohn, Sharon Garelick, Sharon and Steve Jacobs, Barbara and Marks Levy, Janie and Mickey Maurer, Susan and Rabbi Jonathan Stein, and surprise guest from San Diego, Rob's cousin, Dennis Rifkin.

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IN STYLE: Sid and Dr. Norman Glanzman were surprised on their 38th birthday. Their friend, who owns a limousine service, Mike Cohen, picked them up. He served them champagne in the car while the limousine rolled toward St. Elmo's Restaurant for a pleasant dinner with more friends. Along with the twins were Judy, Marlene Mordoh, Sid's wife, Elaine, Carol and Steve Goldstein, Roz and Eric Rudy, Ruth and Jerry Glanzman.

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SMALL WORLD: Esther and Oscar Davis visited Curacao. They visited the oldest congregation in the Western Hemisphere, a Sephardic edifice standing tall in the port city. The saleswoman at the gift shop was especially friendly when she heard that the Davises were from Indiana, and related that the rabbis of Indianapolis' Beth-El Zedeck, Rabbi Sandy and Dennis Sasso held services in this early South American edifice in 1972. This service marked the very first occasion that a woman rabbi officiated.

## Folk Wisdom And Financial Planning

## Waste Not, Want Not

By RHODA ISRAELOV

One of the biggest financial planning concerns is paying for children's college education; what with a student's tuition, room, board, personal expenses, and transportation, parents find funding it all a challenge, to say the least. But, take heart. If you are careful not to waste elements that can work on your behalf, you need not want for sufficient funds to foot the bill when that time comes.

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The first thing that must not be wasted is time. Parents of a newborn today can plan on paying around \$51,000 for a four-year education at a public college starting in 2002, and almost double that for the private school version. Sounds impossible, doesn't it? But, even for parents in the 40% tax bracket, and assuming only a 10% annual interest rate, \$120 to \$200 a month starting now will do the job.

The second thing that

mustn't be overlooked is the opportunity to capitalize on your youngster's low tax rate. Uniform Gifts to Minors accounts are the simplest, but trusts and Crown loans can put larger amounts of capital to the task, while diverting investment income to the offspring's lower bracket. Very simply, if you pay tax on your salary and then invest, you end up with only part of each dollar working; with a Clifford Trust or Crown loan arrangement, the full amount goes to work immediately.

A related reminder to parents — don't waste your own younger, insurable, years by waiting to purchase adequate life and disability insurance at the lower rates available to you now. This coverage will ensure that tuition bills are covered if something happens to you before the savings goal is met.

Given the size of the task, it's downright essential that you waste no chance to ease the college-cost burden. With good planning done in good time, your children need not wait for the finest of educations.



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# Norm Weisman

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FLASH! Let's all sing "Happy 58th Anniversary" to a wonderful couple, Abe and Freida Fivel! . . . I'm puzzled! I always thought the earth was "round," but I doubt it now since many people have told me that they have travelled to the four "corners" of the earth! . . . FLASH! One of my favorite couples, Milt and Inda Singer had a thrilling time Sunday when their children and grandchildren came in from South Bend to help celebrate their anniversary at the Club! Congrats Milt and Inda! . . . A short story! I know a fellow who went into a fur store and bought a \$4,000 fur coat! He said, "It's for my wife"; and his wife "saw" him! And it was! . . . Anniversary greetings to a swell couple, Martin and Edith Dorfman! . . .

FLASH! Thanks to Morrie and Ann Seif, and Allan and Marcia Seif, who entertained the Seifs' hometown (Knoxville, TN) charming friends, Murray and Hinda Schwartz, and daughter, Sharon! They will go back with praise for the Seifs and friends here! Hurry back you-all . . . A birthday greeting to Abe Meyers from wife, Vivian, and also a birthday greeting to Morris Simon. FLASH! . . . It's on while you read this! It's the Beth-El Sisterhood's Paper Sale, April 18-24! . . . Do you know that the "voice" of the Broadmoor bingo games is Mike Kirsh? He is good but I will challenge him to a "lousy jokes" contest!

Reminds me, when a fellow bragged that he can sing the Star Spangled Banner for "hours" and the other guy said, "Big deal, I can sing the 'Stars and Stripes Forever'! . . . FLASH! This is true- Happened to a great guy, a doctor (DDS) who had a "new" car, and went to a medical meeting! After the meeting several hours later, he went out, jumped in his car, started the motor, and lo, it didn't move at all, either forward or backward! Getting out, he saw that someone had removed all four wheels and set them on a temporary block! It was Dr. Lewis Benjamin. Although it was a bit too late to write it earlier, have a laugh when you ask him what else happened! (You're a great sport Lew!) . . .

FLASH! I hear that Bas and Bat Mitzvahs are already scheduled several, yes (two years) in advance! (Pretty soon when a baby is born, reserve a date!) I'm serious (believe it or not) I really am thrilled that a Bar and Bas Mitzvah is so believed in because in my estimation it's one of the lifelong remembrances to a 13-year-old teenager! Proof? Think back now, and see if you don't remember "your" Bar or Bas mitzvah! A thrill eh?!

FLASH! Orchids to the lovely Virginia Smith, who has

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## Critic's Corner

By Charles Epstein

### Africa & England Vs. Moscow & New York

*Greystoke the Legend of Tarzan Lord of the Apes* is a movie whose scope is as long as its title. What impresses is its bigness.



This Hugh Hudson film stars Ralph Richardson in his last role, that of Tarzan's grandfather. He deserves an Academy Award nomination for Best Supporting Actor next year posthumously.

The music by John Scott is another plus. But the overwhelming factor is the gorgeous photography. This is a beautiful picture even in its gory sequences. Its power is its simplicity. There are few sub plots to complicate the event. And an event is what *Greystoke* is.

Director Hugh Hudson knows exactly when to evoke a thrill or laughter. Audiences have responded appropriately with extreme pleasure.

What *Greystoke* is not is an adventure story, nor a love story. It is a biography, a fascinating chronicle of a boy growing up with apes in the jungle and then strenuously trying to cope and adapt in

merry ol' England.

*Greystoke* is different. It is difficult to relate what to expect except that this movie is a wonderful surprise. One leaves the theatre with a more learned viewpoint concerning the relationship between the simian world and our world of human beings. One keeps scratching the head comparing values of the two cultures.

*Moscow on the Hudson* is another film that is hard to describe. Basically it is about a Russian circus musician who, while on tour in New

York, decides to defect to the United States. This unusual defection takes place in one of America's most sanctimonious stores, Bloomingdale's.

After the initial defection there comes an epidemic of episodes which lead nowhere. The story line is threaded so thin it is almost non-existent. The movie is just a bunch of little incidents. The order of events really does not matter.

This was a most disappointing movie especially since Robin Williams stars. Pre-

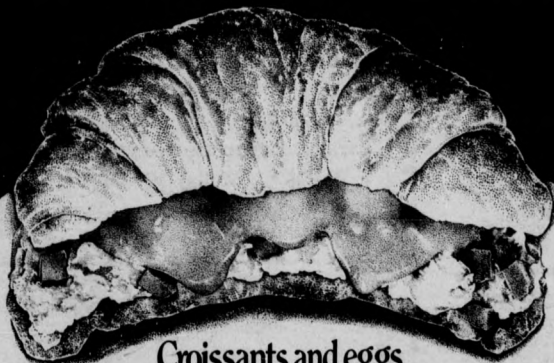
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classes every Tuesday and Thursday for Arthritis sufferers! She's at the Center! Call the Center for more data! Hi Virginia. Stay as nice and helpful and charming as you are! . . . FLASH! Congrats to Phillip Lande, who is the new president of Beth-El Men's Club! A great guy! Watch the club go, go, go, go! Best wishes Phil!

FLASH! Have you noticed how many activities have increased in our community in the past several years? I hope my column has been helpful to that cause! Please remember, I'm only interested in our local community! So to all, happy and healthy Passover Greetings! . . .

FLASH! To all that group that had a get-together and talking it over for the following season, I am sincere when I say to all of you, you're beautiful (and that is the gals) and the husbands, well, they were men. (tee hee). Lot'sa luck to Robert and Nancy Malbin, Joe and Barbara Kroot, Charles and Ellen Riskin, Arnold and Toby Siegel, Ted and Sema Sapper, Arnold and Flo Robins and a lovely "young" lady from N.Y., Connie Robbins, enjoying the proceedings! . . . So to all of you, best wishes for the future! . . . FLASH! Passover has made many memories of the Seders when we were kids. Remember?

Golfers, would you call a handicapped golfer, one who plays with his boss? . . . A belated welcome to a handsome couple, Robert and Suzanne Druckman, sort of newcomers!

FLASH! It was good seeing Lou Zlotnick in town for the summer! Then back to Florida, where he lives . . . Here's a cutie! An elderly man was crying bitterly at the burial of a very wealthy man! When asked, "a relative?" and he said, "No, that's why I'm crying!"

### Sinai Temple Honors Fred Stern Friday

MICHIGAN — The 95th birthday of Fred Stern, oldest living member of Temple Sinai, will be marked at services this Friday.

Mr. Stern is a past pres-

ident of the Indiana State Association of B'nai B'rith, and it was he who gave the temple its name.

An Oneg Shabbat following services will be in his honor.

## Critic's Corner

### Moscow Vs. N.Y.

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opening hoopla convinced me this was to be a very funny film. But I should have guessed that the same writers of that bomb *The Tempest* couldn't improve that much. I am not a fan of Paul Mazursky. I do not think this writer/producer/director makes entertaining movies.

The scenes in Moscow at the beginning have some semblance of suspense and interest just to whet the appetite but the lean meal ends there. We all know who is going to defect once the circus reaches New York.

Naturally with Robin Williams around there is some laughter but not enough. Too many dull spots are among the scattered funny scenes, no not scenes, just occasional funny lines.

Moscow on the Hudson had the possibility of either being something important or something extremely hilarious. It missed on both accounts. As far as I am concerned this is a defective defection.

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## Indiana Quotation Of The Week

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Board of Rabbis and the Chicago Association of Reform Rabbis made his influence felt far beyond the boundaries of his own congregation.

Above all Carl was a noble human being, profoundly devoted to the values of our faith and the causes of our people. He was a lover of Zion, bound to Israel by family bonds and his own passionate conviction. Utmost integrity was his watchword in everything he did.

Years of suffering did not impair his dignity or his impish sense of humor. He always understated his virtues. If he could read this, he would say: "Come on, my friend, you are exaggerating."

Our hearts go out to Elsie, his devoted and steadfast companion for almost 52 years, to his daughters Martha and Susan who supported their father with their love and deep devotion, and to his six grandchildren, both in Tel Aviv and Chicago.

We shall miss Carl Miller but his place in our hearts is secure. — Rabbi Karl Richter.

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